

U.S. FLEET FACING RUSSIAN CHALLENGE



SIGN JOINT DEFENSE PACT: King Hussein of Jordan, left, and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser affix signatures to joint defense pact Tuesday at Kubbeh Palace in Cairo. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Cairo)

Show Of Strength In Mideast

Jordan Signs Defense Pact With Egypt

By GARVEN HUDGINS
CAIRO (AP) — A naval confrontation between the Soviet Union and the West threatened today in the eastern Mediterranean. But while a new Jordanian-Egyptian defense alliance tightened the Arab ring around Israel, Syria's government propaganda organs ignored the pact and kept up virulent attacks on King Hussein of Jordan.

Informed sources in Ankara said the Soviet government has told Turkey it would send 10 more warships through the Turkish straits into the Mediterranean, where the powerful U.S. 6th Fleet is deployed. The sources said five Soviet ships of heavy tonnage and five auxiliary vessels are expected to pass through the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles before June 7.

One source said even if these ships joined a Soviet flotilla of about a dozen ships already in the Mediterranean, the naval balance there would remain strongly in favor of the United States. The Soviet flotilla, which has been shadowing the 6th Fleet, includes submarines, sp. trawlers and destroyers.

U.S. POSITION
Vice Adm. William I. Martin, commander of the 6th Fleet, said Tuesday the United States intends to keep the international sea lanes open.

"We will do whatever we are directed to do by the President and that includes a wide range of options," said Rear Adm. Lawrence R. Geis, commander of the 6th Fleet's Task Force 60.

A buildup of Western naval power also appeared under way in the Red Sea as Britain's Cabinet pondered ways for joint action with the United States and other maritime powers to beat Egypt's blockade of the Gulf of Agaba, Israel's access to the Red Sea.

The British were reported considering formation of a naval task force to escort ships through the Strait of Tiran into the gulf where Israel's chief oil importing port of Elath is located.

A British Foreign Office spokesman in London stressed, however, that Britain and other Western powers are still concentrating on a search for a diplomatic settlement.

Informants said a naval escort would not necessarily mean the use of force but might make Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser think twice about trying to turn back shipping to Elath.

The British aircraft carrier Hermes, two frigates and five minesweepers of the Royal Navy were reported in the vicinity of Aden, at the southern entrance to the Red Sea. British newspapers have reported that two U.S. destroyers also are in the Red Sea area, in addition to powerful units of the 6th Fleet and the Royal Navy that are expected to rendezvous soon in the eastern Mediterranean.

Adm. Martin refused to say whether the U.S. carrier Intrepid — now in the Mediterranean but not under his command — might be ordered to go through the Suez Canal. The Intrepid, with 70 attack planes, was originally bound for Vietnam but has been held in the Mediterranean. It is the only carrier in the area small enough to pass through the canal and could be used to bolster Western naval strength in the Red Sea and in the area of the Gulf of Agaba.

PLANS ALTERED
Martin acknowledged that the Middle East crisis has altered 6th Fleet training plans. The carriers America and Saratoga, which usually operate at least



DISMAL DAY: Copy editor Robert Bergman of this newspaper snapped this photograph yesterday under the stands at the Indianapolis speedway as spectators whiled away time, vainly waiting for the halt of a rain that postponed the Memorial Day 500-mile race for the first time since 1926. Race was scheduled to be completed today. Details and action photos in sports section.

Claim U.S. Can Pierce Red Defense

Would Overwhelm Soviet's System

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defense expert says the United States has planned a deterrent missile force which would overwhelm the Soviet antimissile defense system.

To assure the destruction of the Soviet system, says John S. Foster Jr., director of research and engineering for the Defense Department, the strategy would be "sheer exhaustion of the enemy ballistic missile defense and then having enough re-entry vehicles left over to cause assured destruction."

Foster testified before a House Defense appropriations subcommittee last March. His testimony was released Tuesday.

In other recent Capital Hill testimony, the chief of research and development for the Army said the Soviet Union leads the United States in the development of germ and chemical warfare weapons.

Lt. Gen. Austin W. Betts told the House Appropriations Committee the United States should pursue development of such weapons.

NEAR COLOMA Surprised Intruders Fight, Run

A 25-year-old Detroit man was assaulted Monday when he apparently surprised burglars in the home of his father, Edward La Bounty, Sr. Beck road, near Coloma.

Injured when attacked by burglars was Edward La Bounty, Jr. He suffered a torn ear and black eye when apparently kicked in the face, Deputy Jack Page said.

La Bounty told Page he was lying on the couch when he heard someone break open the front screen. He said he got up and saw two men headed toward the kitchen in the rear of the house. He said when he ordered them out they began fighting with him. As the fight went outside two or three others joined in, he said.

The four or five assailants left in a 1960 white Pontiac, Le Bounty said.

Warned To Leave

HONG KONG (AP) — The U.S. State Department has warned nearly 100 Americans living in nearby Macao to leave the Portuguese colony following anti-British demonstrations simultaneously with the recent Communist riots in Hong Kong.

'Mean Ham' Jams Calls From GI's

Cuts In As Wounded Talk

ABOARD U.S.S. SANCTUARY, Off Vietnam (AP) — A "mean ham from Watts," in Los Angeles, is jamming calls from wounded servicemen aboard the Sanctuary to their families in the United States.

The Sanctuary, a hospital ship just off the Vietnamese coast, is filled with wounded American Marines and soldiers from the battlefields.

Every night about 20 radio calls from patients on the ship are picked up by ham operators on the U.S. West Coast. The hams place long distance calls to the families of the wounded men and connect the radio signals into the telephone line.

GREAT GUYS
"All the hams are great except for that mean guy from Watts," said Navy Lt. Val Galasyn of Canterbury, Conn., a doctor who is largely responsible for the service.

When the Sanctuary arrived in mid-April, the operator from Watts was helpful.

"But once he got our confidence, he started jamming our calls," Galasyn said. "He would take our call, patch in the telephone line to a guy's family and just as the conversation began there would be this terrible racket so nobody could hear. It sounded as if he was playing an oscillator into the transmitter."

"You can imagine what that meant to a wounded guy out here thousands of miles from home trying to talk to his mom or wife. We don't know why he does it, he just does it."

The Watts operator sometimes does not show up for days. Then he comes on and follows the Sanctuary station as it tries to escape him by changing frequency.

"All the other guys are fantastic," said Galasyn. His team of operators are Radiomen George Beaver of Palatka, Fla., Frank "Smoky" Stover of Rome, Ga., and Electrician Jim Loncioni of San Leandro, Calif.

FIRST NAMES ONLY
Among the hardest working hams on the other end who receive only personal satisfaction

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

It Happens Again: Gun Was Loaded

A gun believed to be unloaded put a man in the hospital Tuesday.

Jesse Lawshea, 32, of the Pat Nicholson farm, Spinks corners, was taken to Berrien county hospital after being hit in the foot by a .22 caliber bullet.

Lawshea told Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Bert Cooper he had removed the clip from his gun and thought it was unloaded, but there was apparently a bullet in the chamber. He said he pulled the trigger and it went off.

Taylored Products Bankrupt

Benton Twp. Firm To Be Liquidated

Taylored Products, Inc., 1340 Territorial road, Benton township, was adjudicated bankrupt in a hearing May 25 in the U.S. District Court, bankruptcy division, Kalamazoo.

Atty. Edward M. Yampolsky of Benton Harbor, was named receiver of the corporation until creditors meet at some future date to appoint a trustee.

Involuntary bankruptcy was filed May 4 against Taylored Products, headed by Paul E. Taylor, by three creditors. Atty. David Davidoff of the Stanley, Davidoff, Long and Gray law firm, Kalamazoo, represented the three creditors.

Davidoff said an inventory of appraisal of the corporation has not been filed yet. The inventory is needed to determine how to best liquidate the corporation.

The three creditors filing the involuntary bankruptcy suit were Midwest Aluminum Corp., Silvercote Products, and Northtown Glass Co.

BANKRUPTCY DENIED

Judge David Nims was referee for the bankruptcy hearing. A bankruptcy court official said Taylored Products has denied bankruptcy, but had to show cause at the hearing, which it apparently failed to do.

The firm was founded in Benton Harbor in 1950 under the name of Taylored Steel Fabrications, Inc., and has employed variously from 30 to 50 workers. Its principal production has been doors for mobile homes.

Founded at its present location on Territorial road, the plant was moved to Sister Lakes in 1961. But a fire wiped out its new production facilities early in 1962, and the firm returned to Benton Harbor, with its name changed to Taylored Products, Inc. The plant was the scene of a strike by International Association of Machinists workers in 1964, one of the more bitter small plant strikes in recent years in the Twin Cities area.

Opposed Policy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A group of 129 Harvard faculty, researchers and graduate students in East Asian studies have sent President Johnson a signed statement declaring their opposition to American policy in Vietnam.

St. Joseph Babe Ruth League double header, Riverview Park Thurs., June 1st, at 6 p. m. Adv.

MRS. IRWIN'S WILL Local Hospitals Receive \$50,000

Three Twin City charitable groups, two second cousins and eight friends share the bulk of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Irwin, of Stevensville, who died two weeks ago.

A petition to admit the will of the well-known society leader was filed late Monday in the Berrien county probate court.

A major participant in \$207,000 of cash bequests specified by Mrs. Irwin is the Memorial-Mercy Joint Building Fund which receives \$50,000. Although the will urges the legacy be used for physical improvements to Memorial hospital, attorneys for the estate say this provision is discretionary and that the bequest can be divided equally for the construction program each hospital has going at this time.

The will leaves \$5,000 each to the Salvation Army Citadel in Benton Harbor and to the YWCA. In this instance, Mrs. Irwin specified clearly in her will that the two funds must be allocated to permanent improvements in each organization and may not be used for

operating expenses.

OTHER BEQUESTS

Two second cousins, Mrs. Marie Harrison, of Michigan City, Ind., and Mrs. Josephine Canley, of Logansport, Ind., receive \$25,000 apiece.

Nello Maffei, a former employee at the Irwin homestead, and his daughter, Mrs. Rose Elssasser, are given a tenant house on the homestead which they now occupy. The lot fronts 50 feet on Glenford road and runs 262 feet deep.

Cash bequests to friends of the deceased are:

Mrs. Jessie Peck, route 3, Stevensville, \$25,000; Mrs. Dorothy Heist, Wellfleet, Mass., \$25,000; Dr. Paul G. Hanna, St. Joseph, \$5,000; Mrs. Margery Ney, Baroda, \$6,000; Mrs. Jennie Carlson, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., \$5,000; Mrs. Jennie Maffei, Stevensville, \$3,000; and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Chase Ends As Car Runs Out Of Gas

Policeman Empties Gun At Vehicle

NEW BUFFALO—A high speed chase in which a Michigan City police officer emptied his revolver at a stolen car ended when the car ran out of gas a block from a road block on US-12 near Three Oaks yesterday morning, according to New Buffalo city police.

They explained that Michigan City police officer, Kenneth Bodine, pursued a stolen car from Buffalo at speed in excess of 100 miles per hour. Once out of the city on US-12, officers said, Bodine emptied his revolver at the car without hitting it.

However, the fleeing car ran out of gas at Lakeside road one block from a roadblock set up by the Three Oaks police. Found in the car was John Shelton, 17, of Michigan City, who was charged in Indiana with unlawfully driving away a car.

23 TICKETED

Big Eye In Sky Watches I-94 Drivers

PAW PAW—State police used an airplane to patrol a marked section of I-94 west of Paw Paw Tuesday afternoon and ticketed 23 motorists for excessive speed in a two-hour period.

Troopers said no one traveling under 80 m.p.h. was ticketed. Speeds of motorists ticketed ranged from 81 to 93 m.p.h.

The plane began its patrol about 2:30 p.m. and left at 4:30 p.m. Troopers said traffic was not especially heavy but was moving fast. The plane, headquartered at East Lansing, is being used by the state police in an attempt to slow down drivers on the state's super highways.

INDEX

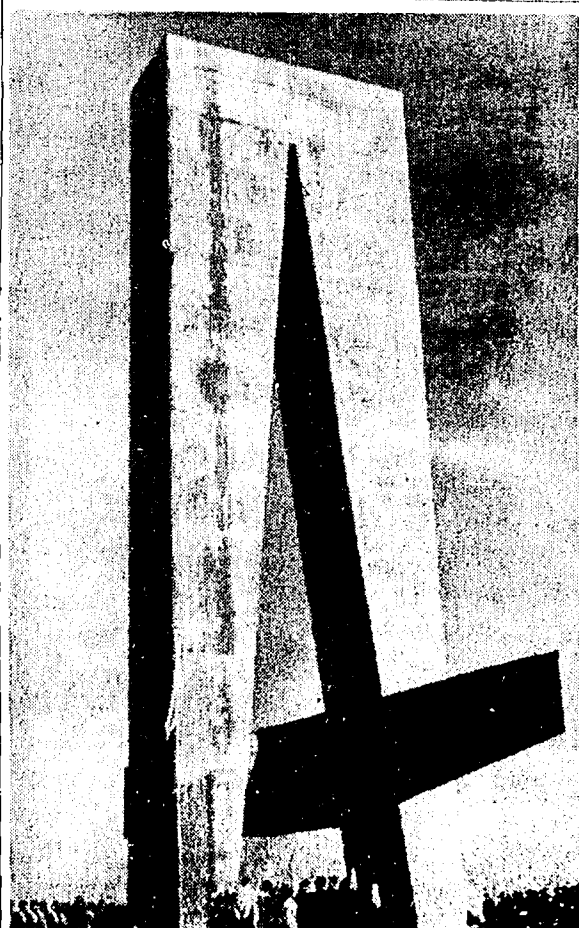
SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 20

SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 21
Sports Pages 22, 23, 24
Comics, TV, Radio Page 35
Markets Page 36
Weather Forecast Page 36
Classified Ads. Pages 37, 38, 39

SECTION THREE
8 Page Sears Tabloid



TOOTH SOME: Joe Sowell of Route 1, Stevensville, found this fossilized tooth partially unearthed along a road southeast of Baroda. While the grinding surface of the tooth is somewhat worn, the big bicuspid still measures a hefty four inches long by about three inches in circumference.



JFK MONUMENT: A monument to the memory of John F. Kennedy was dedicated Monday in the Argentine village of Quemu-Quemu, in the province of La Pampa. Monday was the 50th anniversary of the birth of the late president. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Buenos Aires)

Editorials

Sea Power Always Needed

Sea Power, to a far greater extent than most realize, has shaped the destiny of the United States. During the past several years, devoted citizens, historians and Naval authorities in collaboration with the Naval History Division of the Department of the Navy have been collecting and publishing Naval records in a series of volumes entitled "Naval Documents of the American Revolution." Volume two in the series came off the presses a few months ago. It contains a forward by President Johnson, just as the first volume contained a forward by President Kennedy.

As the President writes, "We recognize and honor George Washington as the first General of the American Revolution without whose leadership the Colonies would have had little chance to win independence. Few realize, however, that George Washington stands not only as the first general of our war for freedom, but also as the first strategist of the sea. Indeed, without his clear comprehension of the meaning of the sea to ultimate victory, and his wise use of strength afloat, the Revolution would probably have failed despite his leadership ashore." Washington himself in 1780 laid down the dictum upon which the U.S. Navy is built: "In any operation and under all circumstances a decisive Naval superiority is to be considered as a fundamental principle—and the basis upon which every hope of success must ultimately depend."

The appearance of the second volume of Naval Documents is timely since it presents a forceful reminder that there is no substitute for a first rate Navy—even in this nuclear age. Nuclear energy could turn out to be a fatal chimera if we attempt to utilize it as some have proposed as a sort of magic shortcut to national security. Safety lies in blending the new with the proven. Just as in other areas of national defense, this applies to the atom and the Navy.

Those who work to preserve the records and memory of great events in American history deserve the lasting gratitude of every American citizen. "Naval Documents of the American Revolution" is a monumental work that will grow in importance with the passage of time.

Millions For 'Publicity'

Add the cost of operating the nation's two major news services, the three major television networks and the 10 largest newspapers, and the total would be less than the federal government spends on news releases and other propaganda.

This interesting revelation is the result of painstaking studies undertaken by one of the major news services. What it discovered was that \$425 million of taxpayers' money is spent by Washington for disseminating news and other information it wants the public to know.

A large part of this expenditure, which has grown with equal impetus under succeeding administrations for years, is devoted to giving the public the views on a wide range of subjects of officials in charge of the information machinery.

Avenues of government news sources are not two way streets. In addition to assaulting the public with a constant barrage of news releases and other data, many of the 6,800-odd federal employees who are engaged full or part time in the effort expend considerable time keeping news of an unfavorable nature from leaking out.

In contrast to the huge outlay for executive propaganda of all types is the \$353 million total being spent this year by the legislative and judicial branches of government. By far the largest spender on information promulgation is the Defense Department, followed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Congress, and the Departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare.

Propaganda in itself is not all bad. There are many things about government every citizen has a right to know. In addition to the private news sources which make it their business to bring this information to the attention of the public, the government has the obligation to unveil as much public business voluntarily as possible.

The quality and censorship of government news releases are what determine their value, and it must be admitted that in many cases the former is missing and the latter is present. Those responsible for spending tax dollars on information are, after all, only human—and political creatures to boot.

No matter how valuable it might be to be told the hog population by county, or the per capita consumption of asparagus, \$425 million in the hands of government propagandists is insanity. The damage which can be inflicted upon a free press by such a war chest is incalculable.

Improved Crystal Ball

Some advantages are beginning to be visible from the recent creation of the Environment Science Services Administration in the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The Weather Bureau is now a unit of ESSA along with several other once-independent agencies that dealt with the land, the sea and the air around mankind.

With its interests broadened, the agency can now go beyond strictly weather reporting to give warnings of other disasters.

"Fire weather" predictions can alert foresters and rangers to unusually high fire risk periods. The ESSA report will not say, "70 per cent possibility of scattered grass fires," but it will indicate whether the conditions of wind, heat, drought and humidity are favorable or unfavorable for fires.

The environmental agency is also beefing up its tornado warning equipment. This year eight new radar sets, capable of checking the intensity of thunderstorms and rain at a distance of 100 miles will replace outmoded World War II radars at strategic points in the tornado-watching system.

Five of them will be in the tornado-spawning area of the Great Plains, from Grand Island, Neb., to San Antonio. The other three will be at Waycross, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., and Bristol, Va.

From each of these new radars, repeater-scopes will carry the big picture to as many as 25 other locations, some of which formerly relied on shorter-range radar sets. The ultimate aim is to blanket the U.S. with the new radar.

ESSA also has an Office of User Affairs, whose job it is to make information readily available to those who need it, when they need it. That office is working on a network of teletypewriter circuits.

The Weather Bureau has been one of the most-laughed-at government agencies, but ESSA is out to upgrade the image. There is a 70 per cent probability that it will succeed.

Success In Texas

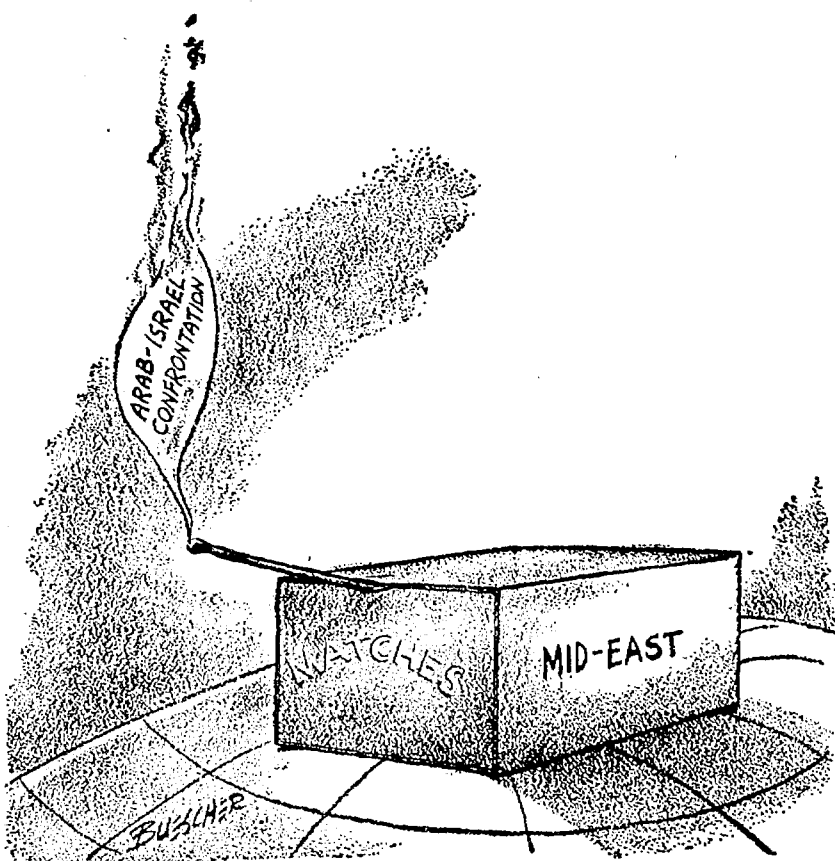
An American success story has originated in Texas that should bring encouragement to every ambitious young man in the nation. At the age of 23, Patrick J. Nugent, LBJ's son-in-law, has been named a director of the Citizens National Bank of Austin.

Here is a young man, with but a few months' experience as an employee of a TV station, already on the rise in the world of Texas banking. It just goes to show what hard work, perseverance and application can do in this era of the Great Society.

Of course, if you can marry the boss' daughter it doesn't hurt either.

Sea horses, like chameleons, change color as camouflage against predators, the National Geographic says.

TINDERBOX



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

ST. JOSEPH HONORS LOCAL WAR DEAD

—1 Year Ago—

St. Joseph veterans and religious organizations honored war dead and others in Memorial Day services Monday at city cemeteries. At Riverview cemetery members of Blossomland Cadets junior drum and bugle corps, sponsored by Amvets Post 88, marched into position before a crowd assembled to hear a speech by the Rev. Deway J. Hoftenga and rites conducted by Amvets commander Frank Marzke. The Rev. Hoftenga is pastor of Christian Reformed church.

A Catholic mass at Resurrection cemetery was celebrated. The memorial mass was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

TRIBUTE PAID TO WAR DEAD

—10 Years Ago—

St. Joseph paused Thursday to honor its sons and daughters

who died defending their country. A small but colorful parade marched from Memorial hall down Lake boulevard to City cemetery where the Rev. Arthur Meyers, assistant pastor at Trinity Lutheran church and chaplain for the local Air Force reserve unit, delivered the Memorial day address.

St. Joseph firemen and police led the parade, the firemen acting as color guard, followed by the Twin City Drum and Bugle Corps, dressed in their bright red, white and blue uniforms topped by silver flashing helmets. Then, in order came the Naval Reserve honor guard, leading the Naval Reserve precision drill team and the St. Joseph veterans marching with their auxiliaries.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM HELD

—25 Years Ago—

St. Joseph held a wartime Memorial Day observance tinged with fresh sorrows of au-

other war and restrained by emergency regulations. In peace years a Memorial Day falling on the weekend might be expected to produce record traffic of vacation bound tourists, but this year's travel was clouded by tire rations and the imminent threat of gasoline curbs.

In St. Joseph an afternoon parade and ceremonies at City cemetery were held under supervision of Walter J. Single, chairman of the city Memorial Day committee. Most local business places were closed for the holiday but merchants were requested to fly the national emblem in front of their stores.

HOLIDAY PARTY

—35 Years Ago—
The formal opening of the Berrien Hills Country club brought many twin city residents and their Memorial day guests to the first big function of the season, a dinner dance.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

THE OTHER SIDE

The letter which appeared in the May 26 issue of your paper titled "Beechnut and Grand Mere" is a typical example of the method used to confuse Lincoln Township voters and twist the truth.

Our committee was formed to get facts to our voters and we wish to comment on this letter from Robert D. Melcher of the Grand Mere Association.

Mr. Melcher stated that the following quote appeared in a mailing circulated in the area: "We lost Beechnut because we were not ready."

The article he refers to appeared in a printed circular and applies to the 69 acres zoned "Limited Industrial" of the 300 acres under "Planned Development District," as follows:

"LIMITED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT: An industrial park that will provide employment opportunities for local citizens for generations to come! Designed to provide space for operation that can be conducted without annoyance or inconvenience to the owners of surrounding property. The primary consideration in the application of this district is the prevention of adverse effects upon public or private property! For example, engineering concerns, office buildings, ware-

houses. DO YOU REMEMBER THE LOSS OF BEECHNUT FOODS TO THIS AREA? That's the kind of industry we want! Were we ready we could have had it here!" (Beechnut was misspelled in the printing.)

Mr. Melcher's letter emphasizes the fact that Beechnut Foods Company was interested in locating in this area, but nothing was ready — not in Lincoln Township — not in the Twin Cities area.

We believe that the realization of this fact was the stimulus that began the Twin Cities Pipestone Development project which offers unproved available sites to attract industry.

Such an industry as Beechnut Foods is an excellent example of what can be expected under a "Limited Industrial" development as compared to the references used by the Grand Mere Association when they state "another Gary."

The issue before Lincoln Township voters is not whether the area will be developed, but rather whether or not we will control the development. A "Yes" vote will keep "Planned Development" control. "Planned Development" is sound.

The owners filed under these restrictions showing they are willing to cooperate. "Planned Development" will protect adjacent Grand Mere properties and benefit our area. Do not be misled by untruths and emotion. Vote "Yes" June 6.

LAKESHORE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

John A. Lauch, President

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SAVE GRAND MERE

Following is an article written in the Ann Arbor News, "Their Battle Our Battle," by Doug Fulton, which speaks for itself:

In Lincoln township, Berrien County, on the shores of Lake Michigan is a lovely series of sand dunes and lakes. Stretching between I-94 and the lake, east of Stevensville, it is called Grand Mere.

In 1959 the U.S. Department of Interior, working with money donated by a private foundation, made a shoreline survey of the remaining recreational lands along the Great Lakes.

The reason for this was that

many places suitable for the recreation and conservation — apparent even then — were disappearing. Most of them were being locked up by private development or industry.

This shoreline survey delineated a number of areas, including Pictured Rocks and Sleeping Bear. Another one so marked as an excellent opportunity for saving was Grand Mere.

Half a dozen of the sites so marked have been acquired by the state since that survey and, of course, Pictured Rocks has been purchased by the Interior Department for a national recreation area.

Grand Mere is also on the list of lands the state would like to have. Its combination of dunes and lakes would make it ideal for a state park.

But money is scarce, and Grand Mere has not yet been acquired.

There is a chance it might be lost forever. The Manley Sand-mining Company of Chesterton, Indiana, leased 400 prime acres of the 2,000 in the tract and petitioned the township board for a rezoning change. They watched it zoned Industrial for their operations.

And what are these operations? As the name of the company implies, they mine sand. Their aim is to remove the sand for use in building.

Grand Mere would be stripped, much as a coal strip mine strips the land. Grand Mere would be a mere memory.

The township board, under the pressure of hoped-for tax revenues, agreed to the zoning change. But the people of the area, who had worked so long to save the land for a better use, initiated a referendum vote by petition, signed by more than 700 township residents. The special vote will be held June 6.

There is little we in Ann Arbor can do but gnash our teeth and hope the referendum passes. Unless, of course, you know somebody in Lincoln township to influence by letter or call.

It does seem a shame Grand Mere could be desecrated, especially when we need shoreline parks so badly. Those of you who have been to Warren Dunes State Park just few miles south of Grand Mere know how dreadfully crowded this area is

(See page 37, col. 4)

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What can cause hiccups to last for a few weeks? How can they be stopped?

Hiccups are also called singultus or hiccoughs. By any name they are most annoying and not nearly as amusing as they seem to be to people who are the observers.

A hiccup is caused by a sudden spasm of the muscles of the diaphragm which divides the chest from the abdomen. A complex series of nerves that run from the brain to the neck and down through the chest can be responsible for the spasm of the diaphragm.

The phrenic nerve, particularly, may be irritated by extremely hot or cold foods and may cause an occasional hiccup. When this condition lasts for a long time it is terribly debilitating. Conditions in the esophagus, stomach, intestines, pleurisy and alcoholism are a few of the causes. There are many emotional reasons for hiccups.

Everybody who has ever had an attack of hiccups has his own personal advisor for the method to stop them. Drinking a pint of cold beer without a stop is not too unpleasant an idea on a sultry day.

For teetotalers a glass of plain cold water may do the same. Rebreathing into a paper bag and thus building up the carbon dioxide in the body can stop it.

Swallowing crushed ice or hard bread, holding the nose tightly squeezed, smelling snuff to sneeze and pressure on the eyeballs may all singly or individually stop the attack.

There are now a number of drugs used under a doctor's supervision that can control these spasms. Hypnosis in specially chosen cases has been effective when used by physicians, psychiatrists and psy-

chologists, all specially trained in the use of this method.

What can cause a feeling of heaviness as if the womb and the bladder were coming down, in an elderly person?

Women who have had a number of children may have had some damage to the muscles and the ligaments that support the womb and the bladder. This is a rather frequent condition that may even appear many years after childbirth.

A fallen womb is called a prolapse. When the bladder falls or bulges into the vagina it is called a cystocele. The sense of heaviness is often noticed while straining in the bathroom or during violent coughing or sneezing.

A rectocele is a bulging of the rectum into the vaginal wall. This, too, is caused by a weakening of the supporting structures.

These conditions may occur singly or more commonly together. The discomfort, the associated back pain and other distress determines whether or not a plastic operation should be performed.

Since the condition is caused by a change of the tissues it will not get better alone. The type of surgery depends entirely on the judgment and findings of the surgeon. Sometimes a plastic pessary is inserted to hold the bladder and the rectum in position.

The vaginal plastic operation is safely performed and is very gratifying when the discomfort and heaviness and other symptoms are relieved.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — The art of being a good patient depends on listening and following instructions.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By R. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A1085

♥ KQ54

♦ 98732

WEST
♠ J3

♥ AK10853

♦ J86

♣ 10

EAST
♠ KQ974

♥ QJ742

♦ J64

SOUTH
♠ 62

♥ 8

♦ A109732

♣ AKQ5

The bidding:

East South West North

1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass (1)

3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ 5 ♠

5 ♥ Pass Pass 6 ♠

Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — jack of spades.

This hand was played in the Masters Pair championship in England in 1963. The bidding shown occurred at the table where Nico Gardener and Albert Rose, well known international stars, were respectively North-South.

East opened with a spade. Most players, using standard methods of bidding, would probably pass the hand, but East was playing the Acol system, which places a high premium on distribution, and felt more or less obligated to open the bidding.

Rose made a normal overcall

of two diamonds and West came in with two hearts. North's proper bid at this point is highly debatable; there are perhaps four or five different bids North could make to reflect his support for the diamond overcall.

But Gardener felt he was not yet in good position to judge how far to go in diamonds, and he elected to pass! He wanted to hear more about what everyone had to say. This unusual maneuver eventually worked out well when Gardener inched his way into six diamonds, which West doubted and which Rose made with an overtrick.

West should probably have bid six hearts (down two) instead of doubling, even though it was hard for him to tell that his partner would not take a trick after having opened the bidding.

In general, in the doubtful situation West was confronted with, it pays to go on bidding even though you are sure to go down and it might turn out that the opponents could also be defeated. You do this because you are willing to pay a relatively small premium to avoid a large loss. In other words, you bid one more for luck in doubtful situations.

None of this, of course, is meant to take anything at all away from Gardener, who made a highly imaginative first-round pass and was ultimately rewarded for it with 1,190 points.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. For what was the state of Maine named?
2. Name New England's highest peak.
3. For whom was the state of Louisiana named?
4. How many American presidents are buried in Ohio.
5. When did "The Star Spangled Banner" officially become the national anthem?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1962, Adolph Eichmann was hanged in Israel for his part in the mass murder of 6 million Jews during World War II.

BORN TODAY

Walt Whitman, the "Good Gray Poet," was born in 1819 at Huntington, Long Island. Growing up in Brooklyn, he worked as a printer's devil, typesetter, journalist, carpenter, school teacher, doctor's assistant and lawyer's aide in and around New York, writing and publishing poetry in his spare time.

He seemed unable to find free expression for his emotions until he hit upon the curious, irregular, recitative measures of "Leaves of Grass," originally a small volume of 94 pages, published in 1855, which grew in

seven succeeding editions to nearly 400 pages.

During the Civil War he went to Virginia to nurse his wounded brother and remained to befriend all the sick and wounded in the Washington hospitals. The exertion, exposure and strain of those few years left Whitman a shattered, almost aged man.

Whitman was the voice of American democracy. He saw its strength and merit in the common man, whom he praised again and again in mystical, free-verse poems singing of democracy, nationalism, humanity, beauty of the human body and sexual love. He omitted nothing, concealed nothing, and often included tabooed subjects. Yet his torrential creative urge, loose versification, and zest for the outdoors and American democracy strongly influenced 20th century American literature.

Others born this day include author-clergyman Norman Vincent Peale, Prince Rainier III of Monaco, actor Don Ameche.

YOUR FUTURE
Make no changes lightly. Today's child will be kind, loving.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An ancient French proverb.
2. Mount Washington.
3. Louis XIV of France.
4. Five.
5. 1931.

NURSING HOME GROUNDBREAKING SET AUG. 1

Pamela Brower Is Valedictorian

Miss Gorski
Salutatorian
At St. John's



PAMELA BROWER
Valedictorian



KRISTYNA GORSKI
Salutatorian

Pamela Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brower, 1661 Colfax avenue, has been named valedictorian of the 1967 graduating class at St. John Catholic high school in Benton Harbor.

Named as salutatorian is Krystyna Gorski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaw Gorski, 729 Pearl street.

Miss Brower is a member of the National Honor society and has received a Regents Alumni scholarship to the University of Michigan. She has also received a Michigan Higher Education scholarship and National Defense loan. She was recipient of the Betty Crocker homemaker award for St. John's high school.

She has been a staff member on the school paper, "Spotlight," for four years and is currently editor. In addition, she has been a member of the Dramatic and Candy-Stripper clubs. She is a science major and was listed in the 1967 edition of "Who's Who Among High School Students."

Miss Gorski is also a member of National Honor society and is currently Johannes chapter secretary. She has been on the "Spotlight" staff three years and is currently art editor. She has been on the school yearbook committee four years. A math and science major, she is recipient of a Michigan Higher Education scholarship and plans to attend University of Michigan.

To Be Built In South St. Joseph

Affiliation With
Area Hospital
Director's Goal

Donald H. Pound, president of Shoreham Terrace, Inc., said today ground will be broken for the Shoreham Terrace Nursing Home Aug. 1. It is expected to cost about \$950,000.

The home will be located in south St. Joseph on the corner of Lakeshore Drive and Hawthorne Street.

"We hope to develop an affiliation with hospitals in the area," Pound said. "To help us with X-ray work and therapy. Also, we hope to arrange for an exchange of staff between the nursing home and the hospitals. This, I feel, would be a benefit to both."

LANSING RESIDENT

Pound, a Lansing resident, holds a B.A. from Michigan State and a master's degree in hospital administration from Northwestern University.

He was associated with the Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing for ten years. He served there from 1952 to 1962 and was director for the last five years of his tenure. His father, Grant H. Pound, was director of St. Joseph hospital at the time of his death in 1950.

Pound has lectured at Michigan State University in hospital administration courses and spent one year in Thailand as a member of a University of Illinois medical school development team.

103 BEDS

The Shoreham Terrace will be a 103-bed extended care unit and will be accredited to care for bed-ridden and ambulatory patients.

Patient bed room areas consist of private, semi-private and two room suites. There will be no wards, Pound said.

"We're trying as hard as possible to get away from the institutionalized atmosphere. Decor will play a large part in this effort. For example, we're carpeting the corridors, trying to get away from the long, empty halls you see in institutions."

LARGE DINING ROOM

A dining room is planned for the hospital which will be larger than usual, to encourage as many patients as possible to go to the dining room at mealtime. The Shoreham Terrace will also have beauty and barber shop facilities.

Pound said a meditation room will be centrally located so as to afford both patients and their guests privacy in a comfortable setting. A lounge will be located in each wing of the twin-wing building.

Religious services will be made available to the patients at the Shoreham Terrace.

South Haven Driver Hit By Train

SOUTH HAVEN — John Holly, 43, of South Haven, is reported in critical condition at the Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo after his car was struck by a Chesapeake & Ohio freight train Monday at 10:10 a.m., at the crossing on county road 380 in Breedsville.

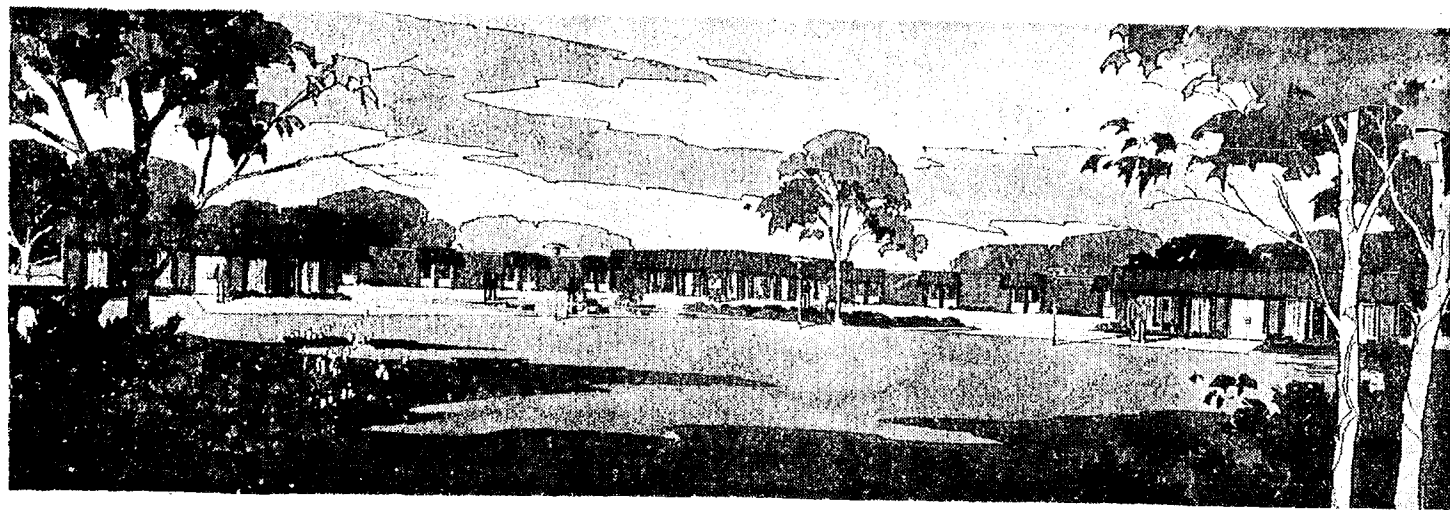
The engineer of the train, John A. Farquhar, 39, of Wyoming, told South Haven state police that Holly was driving his car across the tracks in front of the train. Farquhar told police he was unable to stop and smashed into the car.

Holly was taken to the South Haven hospital with severe head and possible internal injuries. Tuesday he was transferred to Kalamazoo.

'SING OF MAN'

Cantata Will Honor Benton Harbor Grads

The annual cantata honoring graduating seniors of Benton Harbor high school will be given by the concert and a cappella choir Friday evening at the school. The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Carroll Williams. The cantata to be presented is "The Song of Man" by Kountz. Soloists will be Beverly Schmidt, Cynthia Shaffer, Cellarose Polleya, Rick Seagrave, Darrell Latham, and John Tolhuizen. Rhonda Wallis, choir accompanist, will perform Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and a medley of show tunes from past musicals will be performed. The public is invited.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF PROPOSED SHOREHAM TERRACE NURSING HOME

Victor E. Hagenbarth Dies At 58

Served As BH
City Commissioner



VICTOR HAGENBARTH, SR.

Victor E. Hagenbarth, Sr., former Benton Harbor city commissioner, and a leading Catholic layman, was dead on arrival at 12:25 a.m. today at Mercy hospital. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Hagenbarth, an Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. employee for 32 years, had been on sick leave the past six weeks. He lived at 392 Elsie drive, Fairplain, having moved recently from 718 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor.

A city commissioner for five and a half years, Mr. Hagenbarth also had served the city as a member of the cemetery and market boards. He was a resident of the Benton Harbor area for 50 years and of the Knights of Columbus Council 1129 of which he was a former grand knight and was selected knight of the year in 1957. Mr. Hagenbarth worked as a meter technician for I&M.

SURVIVORS

Born Sept. 8, 1908, at East Chicago, Ind., Mr. Hagenbarth was married in 1929 to the former Cleo Clock. They would have observed their 38th wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Victor, Jr., of Monsey, Ind., and Ronald, of Benton Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. George (Betty) Westrick, of Roseville; a brother, Ed Hagen, of Riverside; two sisters, Mrs. Melvin Bauman, of Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Helen Auslin, Battle Creek, and nine grandchildren.

Requiem mass will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Catholic church. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Reiser chapel with Knights of Columbus assembling at 7:20. Friends may call at the chapel. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Keeler Man Re-Named To Cherry Board

C. Hal Carlson, head of Burnette Farms Packing Co., Keeler, is one of three members reappointed to the Michigan Cherry commission by Governor George Romney.

Named with Carlson for three-year terms were David Spink of Lake Leelanau and Richard Ravell of Fenwick. Their appointments require confirmation by the Senate.

BH EYEING CHANGES

Urban Renewal Buyers May Need Bigger Hunks Of Land

Benton Harbor city commissioners realized the complexities of urban renewal Monday, when balanced against changing requirements of potential businesses.

City Manager Don Stewart told the commission that one of the changes is at the old market site, saying that 35 acres may be required here, rather than 20, as originally planned.

Stewart said a re-appraisal of the original redevelopment plan should be ready for presentation to the commission within 30 days. He cited the old market area as just one possible change, adding that there may be others, depending on specific needs of prospective buyers of renewal land.

The commission voted to submit the re-appraisal to its finance committee, when the plan is completed by the Ralph Wenger Co., Grand Rapids, and Larry Smith & Co., Chicago.

Stewart said the re-appraisal to meet changing demands is a normal procedure under a large

project, such as urban renewal and consideration of changes in plans requires commission action.

After the session, Stewart commented on the old market site, saying that if a major buyer would require 35 acres, approval would involve possible street and utility alterations. He said while 20 acres would have seemed normal two years ago, many buyers now demand at least 30 or 35 acres.

OPTIONS APPROVED

In other urban renewal matters, the commission approved several property purchase options. These included the Elbow lunch at 132 West Wall street, from Jessie O'Dell, \$21,600; the D.C.A. Corp., formerly Radiation Furnace, 230-240 Bond street, \$5,880; and Spiegel of Michigan, Inc., 196 Pipestone street, \$22,000.

Other residential properties are at Britain and Eighth street, \$4,000; 554 Ninth street, \$5,300; 605 Ninth street, \$5,400. The commission, during a

rapid-fire, 25-minute, pre-holiday meeting, also reappointed several persons to their respective boards, upon the expiration of their current terms.

These included Edward Trotter and Karl Schlachet to the planning commission, David Mullins to the cemetery board, Ralph Lhotka and Rex Sheeley to the general city retirement board, Bruno Roti to the airport board, Leon Gideon to the sewage disposal board, David Goldbaum to the library board and G.L. Cassler to the civil service board.

There was little discussion among commissioners Monday and no comments from three citizens who attended, but Mayor Smith commented on a pleasant mayor exchange day visit to Muskegon. He praised that city's parks, many of which, he said, have been donated by citizens. He also cited that city's need for a new city hall, and said efforts toward this are being taken.

Absentee Voting Set In Lincoln

Clerk Tells Of Regulations

Absentee voting in Lincoln Township on the Grand Jury zoning issue will be held June 6.

According to Bernice Tretheway, Lincoln Township clerk, 2 p.m. on June 3 is the deadline for making application for an absentee voter's ballot. The deadline for voting in person before the clerk is June 5 at 2 p.m.

On election day, June 6, 4 p.m. is the deadline for voting in case of an emergency and this can be done only before the township clerk.

The statutory grounds upon which a voter may secure an absentee ballot are: absence from the community on voting day; being physically unable to go to the polling place; religious conviction prohibiting attendance at the polling place; being appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the one in which they live; and being 70 years of age or over.

Applications for absentee ballots are available from the township hall in Stevensville, telephone number 429-3877, or by calling Mrs. Tretheway at 429-5273 or 429-5477.

Bail Bond Case Hangs On Costs

Benton Man Will Not Pay

The Berrien county prosecutor's office has authorized dismissal of charge of violating the bail bond statute against Area Bondsman Frank Bovo, providing the defendant pay court costs.

Bovo, however, has refused to pay the costs, according to Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan, who said the costs are \$4.80.

Judge Forhan also said she will not dismiss the case, hanging fire for more than a year, until the costs are paid.

Bovo, 32, of 863 Adams avenue, Benton township, is cited in a warrant, issued by Judge Forhan on April 1, 1966, for charging an amount greater than the prevailing rate of 10 per cent. He was accused of charging a Leon Williams \$15 for a \$100 bond, which Williams sought for another person arrested for a misdemeanor.

Judge Forhan said the letter from the prosecutor's office was dated last Friday and signed by Assistant Berrien Prosecutor Harry J. Creager. The letter authorized dismissal of the charge, "contingent on payment of court costs." Judge Forhan said Creager told her that the decision to dismiss the charge followed a staff meeting among prosecutor's office officials, apparently for insufficient evidence.

Big Weekend

It was a weekend full of parades for the Twin City Drum & Bugle Corps which appeared Sunday in the Stevensville Kid-dies Parade, participated in services at North Shore Memory gardens Tuesday morning, and marched in the South Bend Memorial day parade Tuesday afternoon.

\$9.7 MILLION PROGRAM

City Commission Supports BH School Building Plan

The Benton Harbor city commission stamped its formal endorsement Monday on the proposed \$9,725,000 construction program for the Benton Harbor school district.

Commissioners endorsed the

bonding plan by a resolution, without formal discussion. The vote was unanimous among commissioners present.

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith brought up the issue by asking that rules be waived, so the resolution could be presented for a vote. The rules were waived, and the vote on the resolution was taken, without comment.

The motion for the resolution was made by Commissioner Ralph Lhotka, and a second was received instantly by Commissioner Virgil May, who by vocation, is a junior high

3 Injured On Benton Roads

Three persons hurt Sunday and Monday in two separate Benton township auto crashes were treated for apparently minor injuries and released from Mercy hospital.

Hurt Monday in a smashup at Kublick drive and Broadway were both drivers, Betty Anna Gardner, 17, 550 East Delaware, and Harold Donald Brenner, 274 Elmwood. Brenner complained of a back injury and Betty Gardner, who was ticketed by township police for failure to yield the right-of-way, suffered scrapes of both knees.

In a Sunday smashup at M-139 and Pipestone road, Mrs. Edgar (Mary) Froehlich, 55, of 4843 South Pipestone road, Sodus, complained of head and knee pains. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband that collided with an auto driven by Larry W. Carr, 18, 1235 Linden drive, St. Joseph.

Trash Blazes Bring Trucks

Benton Harbor firemen were called twice in about three hours Tuesday morning to quell a stubborn trash blaze at the city dump off Paw Paw avenue. Firemen said a bulldozer was deployed to bury the debris after the blaze was doused.

Another trash blaze in a two-wheel trailer in the 100 block of North Fair avenue was put out Tuesday night by firemen, who said the trailer was damaged in the blaze. Also Tuesday night, firemen extinguished a small grass fire in the empty lot at Ross and Brunson avenue.

B.H. School Meeting Scheduled At Eaman

Voters in the former Eaman school district have been invited to an informal meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eaman school on the Benton Harbor school building program and extra operating millage election. Richard Seagrave, general chairman of the citizens committee, will explain the programs to be voted on June 6. Eaman school joined the Benton Harbor district by annexation in December of 1965, six months after 16 other districts had consolidated to form the new Benton Harbor district.

science teacher at Hull school. Joining the vote were Commissioners Edward Merrill, Rex Sheeley, Edward West and Mayor Smith.

Absent were Commissioners Lula Lee, recovering from a fractured arm, Edwin Ray, who is ill and F. Joseph Plough.

Voters on June 6 will ballot on the school bonding issue, and also on a request for a 4.25 mill tax levy for three years to help operate the district.

Support for schools recently came from State Reps. Lionel Stacey of Fairplain, and Don Pears, Buchanan, and the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women. Also support has come from the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

St. Joe High Grads To Be Elks' Guests

St. Joseph Elks club will honor the 1967 graduating class of St. Joseph high school at the annual breakfast Monday, June 5. Time is 9 a.m. and the event will be held at Elks temple, St. Joseph.

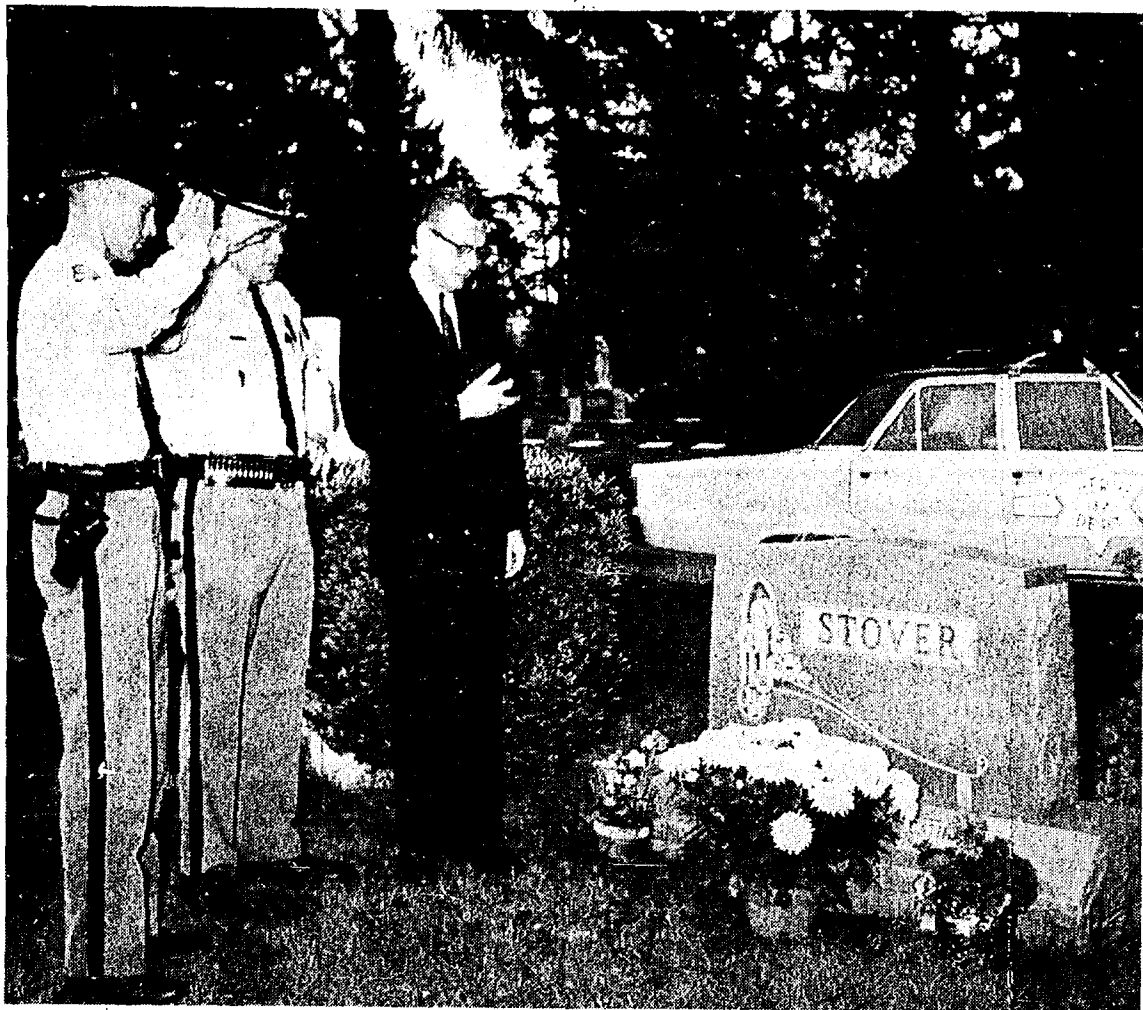
Mrs. Richard Lininger, Mrs. Gerald Stemm, Mrs. Harry Forbes, and Mrs. Walter Wolf are the chairmen. They will be assisted by the senior mothers.

Canine Bites Benton Man

James Townsend, 2202 Berg street, told Benton township police Tuesday he was bitten on the hand Monday by a dog in the 3400 block of Territorial road. Townsend sought treatment at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor and the complaint was to be turned over to the dog warden.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1967

TEENAGE 'HOT SPOTS' KEPT UNDER CONTROL



HE ALSO SERVED: While the Twin Cities paid tribute to their war dead, others were remembering another man in uniform slain while protecting the public. Berrien Sheriff's Deputies Nigel Krickhahn (left) and John Gillespie salute while Sheriff

Henry Griese puts hand over heart after they placed flowers at grave of Deputy Elton Stover who died of gun shot wounds in 1965 bank robbery at Fairplain Plaza. In background is car 33, number of patrol car driven by Stover.

Saugatuck
Judge Has
128 Cases15-Out-Of-State
Youths Arrested
At Warren Dunes

Police apparently kept two Lake Michigan hot spots for congregating teenagers under control during the Memorial Day weekend.

New Buffalo state police reported 15 out-of-state teenagers were arrested yesterday and charged as minors in possession of intoxicants at Warren Dunes State park near Sawyer. Police said all posted interim bonds of \$25 or \$50 and were released. The teenagers were arrested in parking areas around the park, police said.

Saugatuck and Douglas police combined with South Haven state police and Allegan county sheriff's patrols to maintain what a local magistrate said was a relatively quiet holiday.

SOME TO JAIL
Justice Ervin Kasten reported 128 cases on his docket with teenagers charged with minors in possession of intoxicants, disorderly, littering and drinking on the street. He said 48 couldn't post bond and went to Allegan county jail.

Kasten attributed the relative quiet to local police and auxiliary officers who blocked off access routes when the resort-art colony town filled up.

In past years, hundreds of out of town teenagers have thronged the town and a few years ago helmeted state troopers marched through the town on all three summer holidays.

PLAN CONTINUED
Continuing a plan initiated last Labor Day, police blockaded entrance roads at 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and at 9 p.m. Monday. Teenagers in cars drove round and round and finally gave up and went elsewhere.

Justice Kasten said some teenagers apparently took out their vengeance on him. He said someone stole his favorite lawn chair and a planter containing a prized Jerusalem cherry tree from his patio. He said the thefts occurred between 4 a.m. Tuesday when he closed his court and five hours later when he got up.

War Hero's
Parents Get
CondolencesBH Commission
OK's Resolution

The Benton Harbor city commission sent its condolences Monday, in the form of a resolution, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, the parents of Marine Lance Cpl. Michael C. Farrell, 19, who died May 18 of wounds received in Vietnam.

Commissioner Ralph Lhotka proposed the resolution, saying that Cpl. Farrell was buried Monday "with full military honors."

Requiem high mass was held at 10 a.m. at St. John's Catholic

SEE PHOTOS ON
PAGE 37

church, with military burial in North Shore Memory Gardens. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Byrne, pastor of St. John's parish, officiated. Casket bearers were U.S. Marines. Six cousins of Cpl. Farrell were honorary bearers — Mike Fester, Dan Fester, Ron Fester, Gary Callendar, Virgil Callendar and Steve Litchford.

A volley of shots by Marine riflemen was followed by taps in honor of Cpl. Farrell.

Cpl. Farrell was killed in a Viet Cong rocket and mortar attack and is to receive the Purple Heart posthumously. He was a 1966 graduate of Benton Harbor high school. His parents reside at box 55, Fikes road, Riverside.

Strike Study On

LANSING (AP) — Representatives of the Gibraltar School Board met today with a state-appointed fact-finder to discuss a teacher strike which has closed the southwestern Wayne County community's six schools.

The school board walked out of a session last week protesting that the strike by 119 teachers was illegal.



CRASH AFTERMATH: Perry Williams, 50, route 1, Bridgman, is shown with blood streaming down his face after his head crashed through the windshield in a pickup truck-car collision Tuesday on I-94 near Coloma. Williams suffered face cuts, bruises and scrapes, but was reported doing fairly well this morning at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph. Anetta Williams, 45, background, was driver of the pickup. She suffered a cut on the nose and was released after treatment at Memorial hospital.



HEAD INJURIES: Heinrich W. Schlutt, 64, of 1605 South State street, St. Joseph, is carried to an ambulance after his car and a pickup collided on I-94 near Coloma Tuesday. Schlutt was taken to South Bend Memorial hospital for treatment of head injuries, and was reported in satisfactory condition this morning.



CAR-PICKUP CRASH: The car-pickup crash occurred on I-94 a mile west of Coloma. Deputies James Lester and Fred Reeves said the car, driven by Heinrich W. Schlutt, 64, of 1605 South State street, St. Joseph, was apparently passing the pickup and collided as Schlutt pulled back into the inside lane. Both went off the road. Driver of the pickup was Anetta M. Williams, 45, route 1, Bridgman. This is a general scene of smashup.

Farm Hand
Says Guilty
In ShootingBerrien County
Court Action

A 36-year-old Hagar township farm worker, Moses Williams, pleaded guilty Monday to an assault charge, in connection with a near-fatal shooting last August.

Williams, originally from Drew, Miss., entered the plea during arraignment before Judge Karl F. Zick, in Berrien circuit court at St. Joseph.

He is charged with shooting another farm worker, Harry O. Warren, during an argument on the Louis Constanza farm near Riverside. Warren was hit in the head by at least two bullets, but managed to drive about two miles to his home before Berrien sheriff's deputies arrived.

BACK TO JAIL

Williams told Judge Zick he remembered having a gun and firing it, but didn't realize he hit anyone. His guilty plea was on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder. He was returned to jail pending sentencing.

In sentencings Monday, Elbert Rowling, 40, of 418 Ninth street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to three months in Berrien county jail for the shooting of Ernest Mobley, 54, of 388 Eighth street, Benton Harbor, in a Market street cafe last November.

Mobley suffered an arm wound, and Rowling was charged with aggravated assault. In addition to the jail term, Rowling was ordered to pay \$75 fine, \$75 court costs and \$7.50 state tax for the law enforcement training fund.

Donald Finchout, 30, of 1092 Milton street, Benton Harbor, stood mute Monday to a charge of extortion. A plea of innocent was entered by the court and he was released on bond pending trial.

Two Benton Harbor men, Booker T. Jones, 22, of 350 Eighth street, and Johnny Foster, 35, of 446 Crystal avenue, stood mute to charges of forgery and uttering and publishing. They were returned to jail pending trials.

Clarence J. Franklin, 33, of 362 Lincoln avenue, Benton Harbor stood mute to counts of selling and possessing narcotics. He was released on bond pending trial.

Gary Kuchler, 19, Lakeside, stood mute to a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property. He was released on bond pending trial.

Choking Boy Saved
By Police Teamwork

ALLEGAN — Police teamwork, and especially the efforts of Allegan county sheriff's deputy Ronald Duchaney who drives an ambulance, can be credited with saving the life of an 8-year-old boy who choked on a piece of meat.

John Soule, son of Mrs. Marvin Huitt, 436 Hastings street, Allegan, was reported much improved after three days in an oxygen tent at Bonson hospital, Kalamazoo.

While he was eating supper Saturday, a piece of meat lodged in his throat. The mother rushed the choking boy to Allegan Health center as he began to turn blue. A doctor called the sheriff's department with an urgent request that the

county ambulance transfer the boy to Bronson hospital.

Kalamazoo sheriff's officers were asked for assistance and Sheriff Robert Whitcomb personally asked police for help along the 30-mile route.

Duchaney, driving the ambulance with a jail turnkey as assistant, stopped short of Otsego and cleared the boy's throat when he began to choke and throw up. In Otsego, Duchaney found officers had blocked off the main street to prevent traffic from interfering with the ambulance's race against time.

Otsego officers then formed an escort to the county line where the ambulance was picked up by Kalamazoo's sheriff's deputies and escorted to Bronson hospital. There four doctors were waiting to work on the choking boy.

"Absolutely marvelous... I've never seen anything like it," said Mrs. Huitt of the cooperative effort to move her son to the hospital. Mrs. Mary Allen, the boy's grandmother, added "We can't praise them enough for their excellent help."

Sheriff Whitcomb, who attributed saving the boy's life to Duchaney's training and cooperation of other police agencies, said "I have never seen such a beautiful example of working together."

Deputy Duchaney, whose wife is expecting their first child, said only "Of all the ambulance calls I have made, this was the most satisfying because the parents said 'thank you.'"



DEPUTY RONALD DUCHANEY

Watervliet
Teachers
Back TaxSeven Mill Hike
Asked By Board

WATERVLLET—Mrs. David Abbey, president of the Watervliet Education association, has announced that the association members have unanimously approved support of the proposed millage increase requested by the Watervliet board of education.

All of the teachers in the Watervliet school system are members of the association.

Watervliet school district voters will be asked to approve a seven mill tax increase in the annual school election June 12, bringing the total millage to 12 for a three-year period.

School Superintendent Richard Rogers said the additional seven mills are necessary to provide seven new teachers and improve the curriculum, for an anticipated increase in staff and teacher salaries, for opening the new high school, increased enrollment, and a general rise in the cost of operation.

Failure to provide the requested millage increase probably will mean a curtailed school program, Rogers said.

That Dodge
Rebellion
Ending Soon

DETROIT (AP) — The cute blonde who has been urging the auto buying public to "Join the Dodge Rebellion" for the past two years won't be doing the same for the 1968 models.

Advertising officials say the "Rebellion" drive — along with the "Good Guys in the White Hats" theme will bow out in 4½ months.

Batton, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, the ad agency which created the slogans, said the campaign featuring Pam Austin was the most successful single such drive in automotive history.

It marked the first time an automotive theme was continued for two model years, the agency said.

A survey of car owners and their families indicated 83 per cent of male car owners and 69 per cent of female owners had an awareness of the slogan and correct identification of it, according to the agency.



READY TO ROCK: Thirteen people on a car is short of the accepted world's record, but Twin City Jaycees used the unlucky number to promote their Rock-a-Rama that will be held at Shadowland ballroom Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It will feature a teenage band contest plus dancing, to the beat of the competing bands.